as well as of greatly relieving those

tuberculosis, and especially those who

lem which now confronts this common-

wealth. This is a work of patriotism

and of philanthropy as well as of con-

History of the Ports of Entry.

The consolidation of Vermont into

common sense on the part of the treas

ury department. H. C. Comings of

Burlington district sometime ago and

collector of the district of Memphre-

magog, with headquarters at Newport

and that of Ullery, which had been ex-

Washington, as the plan of concentra-

when the late Senator Redfield Proctor

the state Republican committee in the

majority was rolled up, and Zophar Mansur of Island Pond, a Civil war

veteran who had served in the legisla

ture and as lieutenant governor, were

Newport. At that time these offices

was not supported by politicians, but

Vermont Notes.

the European war is keeping busy all

the size of which has not been given

License has been granted by the

H. G. Barber of Brattleboro has been

appointed by Gov. Fletcher attorney-

general to succeed Rufus Brown in the

interval following the expiration of

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for Croup.

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To a fellow running a printing busiappeared to the Herald in the Monitor's words.

favors, merely a business opportunity."

that needs discussion but the place for have admittance. Allah! Allah! it is our Press association winter meeting and not in the columns of our papers although there is a certain phase

mont papers, Pacific coast magazines, United States. Here's the seal: national weeklies, Boston papers, and all kinds of publications without thought or care as to where they are published. The Monitor is trying to serve its subscribers with the goods they want without influence. It is a service to them, the Monitor makes a penny out of it, and there is no valid reason why it should not continue to receive all kinds of subscriptions from its subscribers.

Three weeks and two days to Christ-

As time goes on it becomes more and more apparent that the administration has made an awful muddle of the Mexican situation. Our moral support was given the wrong faction to start with, our troops have been with- He woos them amain with his treacherous drawn at an inopportune time, and the situation in that country is as bad or worse than ever.

The report of Commissioner of Agriculture E. S. Brigham is out. The report is a book of considerable size containing much of value. Reports of the state horticultural society, Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' association. Vermont Dairyman's association, state forester and the various departments of the agricultural commission are contained in the book.

The Burlington Clipper says the Republican party will be on probation during the coming session of the legislature. You're wrong. The Republi e in party was on probation in the 1912 legislature. The people seemed to be y well satisfied that they decisively made it Republican again. The handful of Progressives are on probation.

Newport must feel the taking away of its customs port. Of course this does not mean that a large force will not be kept at Newport, but the prestige of a customs port with a collector is something. The slack time in railroading has hit Newport rather severely and many railroad men in Newport are idle. Coupling the two makes Newport wear a rather long face. Despite these set-backs (and the failure of Newport to put across a hotel proposition) Newport is the natural commercial center of a large section

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR sympathy with the talk that the United States must have a much larger stand ing army, must increase her navy to greater proportions and be better prepared for war. What money we want to spend for protection from other half the tree down. The Newport half are unable to procure assistance Million Dollars, a surplus of more to follow while you are pursuing the nations better be put into submarines. harbor mines, etc. Twelve or fifteen millions of dollars in a battleship goes to the bottom all too soon. Let's not get excited about the United States' needing to defend itself. The powers Panama canal. Yet this immense sum various members of his family should of the world will be too far spent to will pay the expenses of the war on stimulate this state to the supplementattack us when through the present the present footing for less than a struggle, and it is sincerely hoped our England puts into the field the 1,000,000 government will not find excuse to men now drilling? Already bankers begin an aggressive war. Better are saying that the war must be short stand a little chagrin at times. Indi- or bankruptcy will stare European A few weeks ago the Monitor printed viduals often find that the best policy rapidy approaching a serious question

The Rutland Herald protests against letter the editor stated that he had the weekly papers clubbing with the sold a number of these dailies (over 70 city dailies, and a righteous protest it s. The clubbing business is anything Rutland to imprisonment for perjury but profitable to the weeklies. There was an act that should have a benefi-The Rutland Herald printed an is more or less fault found for delays cial influence of court procedure in the and miscarriages, etc., and all trouble whole state. There is too little regard pected at the same time, was held up, is laid to the weekly that does the for the sanctity of the oath and it is ject, admonishing us to sell Vermont business for little or no profit. If the rumored that some members of the was in the minds of the efficials at dailies instead. It said there was "a other state papers would join in, we bar school their witnesses in perjury. dank, chilly business side," to our would be pleased to unite with them In the past, apparent offenses of per- ting districts and eliminating all those Dollars and Sixty-seven Cents. in selling no paper but the one we jury have been ignored but Judge L. possible has been followed some time apparent enthusiasm for this Boston publish, however, if clubbing be done, P. Slack did not believe this to be in other parts of the country. Verdaily. Yet in a Herald published a why not club with a Vermont daily? right and in ordering the investigation mont was formerly one district, but institution has been the subject of dress all communications to Central few days later in which the editor was We have several dailies, for instance, that has brought about the conviction speaking of Vermont's public printing, the Rutland Herald, Burlington Daily of three parties he has created a stand- was in the heyday of his power Olin News, Barre Times, St. Albans Mes- and that other judges must live up to senger, all straight Republican papers, and if they do live up to it they cer-"Vermont's printers must do the and then there is that "non-partisan" state's work for a reasonable compet- paper, the Burlington Free Press-

The Rutland contemporary thinks the Monitor should club with only borders of the state should not ask for Vermont dailies. The Hyde Park health to engage an expert on the re- Proctor and his colleagues, in a spirit special favors, merely a business brother believes in confining it to cent infantile paralysis epidemic re- of harmonizing all interests, succeeded Bennington Banner, Brattleboro Re- picion that the funds came from the ness in Vermont there is as much former and Montpelier Argus find no many other developments and improvedankness to this statement as there place in the Hyde Park contemporary's ments in Vermont during recent years yielded large revenue in the way of be of an independent or different faith. The Monitor agrees with the Herald "Then there is that non-partisan * * on the latter propositions. Vermont Burlington Free Press," says the as the disease poliomyelitis is at the then they were asked to take their feet dailies "should not ask for special News. It's too bad. None but those present time, may aid in determining out of the trough and Charles H. Darwho wear the regular, old and sacred The promptness of the state board of the berth at Burlington and Curtis the world is none too safe, and

Some Red Cross Seal Figures.

of it that may be spoken of there.

The writer submitted to the editor of the American Press a letter on this of the American Press a letter on this movement this is. Already 115,000,000 ment designed to assist the collector has movement this is. Already 115,000,000 ment designed to assist the collector has movement this is. Already 115,000,000 ment designed to assist the collector has been on something like a \$4,000 per cent and the softest snap open to any Vermontage the softest subject before the Herald's editorial seals have been printed, and practicalappeared and the editor of the Press ly that entire number distributed to lect the tax. A parenthetical note annum basis. Another important published it in the last issue, Nov. 28, which deals with the publisher's side of the question.

Probably 15,000,000 more will be needed. Advertising circulars, posters, cards, etc., to the number of ment wants its advertising done for making St. Albans the department headquarters instead of ment wants its advertising done for ment wants its advertisin Not to go into the subject in its many phases and local conditions the Monitor would state that it is serving a territory where no Vermont morning paper reaches until long after the Boston papers, and no Vermont evening daily reaches us that night. The Monitor accepts subscriptions for Vermont papers, Pacific coast magazines.

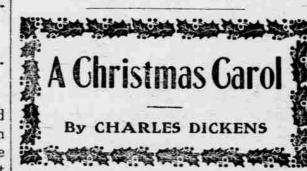
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If, however, the work can be constituted that the army of paying its and the constituted is on the main line of the Central Vermont railroad, but there is already a nothing very constituted in paying its and volunteer wo





CARE not for spring. On its fickle wing Let the blossoms and buds be borne.

And he scatters them ere the morn. An inconstant elf, he knows not himself Nor his own changing mind an hour. He'll smile in your face, and with wry grimace

He'll wither your youngest flower.

LET the summer sun to his bright hom He shall never be sought by me. When he's dimmed by a cloud I can laugh

And care not how sulky he be. For his darling child is the madness wi That sports in fierce fever's train, And when love is too strong it doesn't last

As many have found to their pain.

Of the modest and gentle moon Has a far sweeter sheen for me, I ween, Than the broad and unblushing noon. But every leaf awakens my grief As it lieth beneath the tree. So let autumn air be ever so fair,

It by no means agrees with me. RUT my song I troll out for Christmas The hearty, the true and the bold.

That shall gladden his joyous heart, And we'll keep him up where there's bit

or sup.

And in fellowship good we'll part.

IN his fine honest pride he scorns to hide One jot of his hard weather scars. They're no disgrace, for there's much the

On the cheeks of our bravest tars. Then again I sing till the roof doth ring And it echoes from wall to wall-To the stout old wight fair welcome to-

As the king of the seasons all!

Checks Croup Instantly

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Plum Tree Left Newport.

The political plum tree in Vermont How to aid sufferers from advanced was shaken so hard that they shook of the tree was the part that went through their own means, is the prob-

Bankruptcy for War Nations.

down.-Barre Times.

The English government has just servation of the public health, and the floated a war loan of \$1,125,000.000, splendid example set our people by nearly three times the cost of the the late Senator Redfield Proctor and year. What will be the cost when nations in the face. The conflict is of finance, rather than of men.-Brattleboro Reformer.

Sentencing for Perju.y. The sentencing of three people in tainly will purge the courts of perjury. | campaign in which the record-breaking -St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

Commendable.

While the donor of the fund making it possible for the state board of "straight Republican" papers. The mains unnamed, there is a strong sus- inhaving Vermont divided into two cusvocabulary because they have dared to and whose activities have not been de- fees, and the holders could garner voted to any single phase of life. But \$10,000 to \$15,000, or perhaps more. whoever the donor, or donors may be each year. Merrill and Mansur waxed the gift was well made and, obscure fat financially for eight years, and This whole subject of clubbing is one toga, complete and unchanged, shall health in prosecuting the work is very commendable, too. -Barre Times.

Government Advertising.

We acknowledge the receipt of a Roosevelt, then president, realizing when he calls for it. Few people have any conception of communication from the United States that Darling needed money, gave him

Amey's Case.

Harry B. Amey of Brighton, a well known lawyer and former railroad attorney, was defeated for town representative by a combination of Progressives and Democrats, though he led in the voting up to the fourth ballot. the voting up to the fourth ballot.
Mr. Amey has filed notice that he will purpose. The payroll is about \$12,000 contest his opponent's election on the weekly. It is expected that the order, ground that under the new plurality act, as it reads, he is entitled to the out, will keep the mills busy many seat, having been the first to receive the largest number of votes. Question was raised over the meaning of this state insurance commissioners to the act prior to election. Inasmuch as General Indemnity Corporation of there are not a few members of the America, of Rochester, N. Y., admitpresent house who take their seats ting the company to do business in this under conditions similar to that of Mr. state. The company is authorized to Amey's opponent, and who would them-selves be unseated were his contention insurance and has a capital stock of to prevail, we expect he will be at \$200,000. some disadvantage to make out a case -human nature being as it is. - Randolph Herald.

That St Johnsbury School

A St. Johnsbury contemporary announces that the so-called Summer street school properties in its town have been rebuilt at a cost slightly under \$44,000, and goes on to say that "to offset this the town receives aid interval is only a month. from the state to the amount of \$22,-609.21." The Messenger frankly admits at the outset that it does not understand the exact details under which state aid is given, but it can't help feeling that St. Johnsbury has done very well by itself in connecting the state aid is given, but it can't croupy cough, choking and gasping for breath, labored breathing, call for immediate relief. The very first doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will master the help feeling that St. Johnsbury has with such a big amount. Rebuilding a school at a cost of over \$40,000 savors a good deal of putting up a new building in effect. Does the state assist towns in building new schoolassist towns in building new schoolhouses or in repairing old ones? A MILD harvest night by the tranquil The Messenger understands that current expenses, which are the basis for figuring the state aid are not supposed to include new buildings. And what constitutes repairing and improvements? Can a to vn full down a building to the very foundation and by "rebuilding" come in for state aid? Perhaps if this thing were thoroughly explained there would be no mystery about it, but as it now stands, it isn't A bumper I drain and with might and at all plain. Will not one of the St. Johnsoury contemporaries or some Give three cheers for this Christmas old! school authority explain to the public We'll usher him in with a merry din just what this item is and how it was arrived at?-St. Albans Messenger.

Crusade against Tuberculosis.

The splendid work which has been done by the Proctor sanitarium for the treatment of incipient tuberculosis at Pittsford, will incline the people of Vermont to look with favor upon any project to provide also for the treatment of patients suffering from that dread disease in its more advanced stages. The special committee appointed by Governor Fletcher to investigate as to the need of an institution for this purpose, which met in Rut and commercial center of a large section of this part of Vermont and nearby Canada and is bound to forge ahead as it has in the past. Newport has many natural advantages which will always stand her in good stead.

The Monitor is not in sympathy and does not find local public sentiment in Charleston.

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onstrated the possibility of curing this THE LARGEST BANK IN THE dread disease, when it is taken in time. WORLD in the more advanced stages thereof.

forty-four Million Dollars. Aside probably nothing in the way of financial institutions in the world has been accumulated. that equals the National City Bank.

one customs district is a display of has within her borders the largest fore know what a dollar means to the Richford was appointed collector of the bank in the world in a place of its man who has earned it. size. The little country village of bank pays its depositors four per cent J. G. Ullery of Brattleboro was the leading candidate for appointment as Hyde Park—the home of The La- interest, compounded semi-annually. Appointments for examination of the eyes moille County Savings Bank and also pays all taxes on deposits of for glass s can be made in advance by letter When Comings's appointment was made Trust Co.,—had deposits on the first day of July last of Two Milthere were rumors that consolidation lion, Six Hundred and Fifty four more, both with safety and satisfac-

The phenomenal growth of this favorable comment among bankers Vermont. Merrill, who had been chairman of not only in the Green Mountain

State but throughout the country. Subscribe for the Monitor FREDERICK LANPHEAR, M. D. why this phenomenal growth, and without a moment's hesitation the candidates for the same office, Senator reply will come, "because the people believe that it is an absolutely safe place in which to put their toms districts, and Merrill was made savings." They have watched the same source that has made possible collector at Burlington and Mansur at conservative methods of its managers in making the bank's investments, and have come to know that every dollar invested by the Hyde Park Bank is loaned only after the most careful scrutiny of the security offered therefor.

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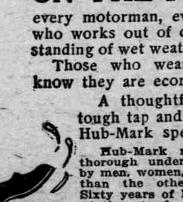
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